GENERAL JOE JOHNSTON.

HIS CONDITION SERIOUS, BUT NO IMMEDIATE PEAR FELT.

Resting Quietly at Last Accounts Sherman's Friendship for Him Causes of His Attack-Tobacco Stamps-General Capital Notes and Gleanings.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 18.-[Special.] Ceneral Joseph E. Johnston, the veteran ex-Confederate, who is suffering from an attack Sherman's funeral, is resting quietly to night though his condition is really serious. block, and as he left the house was accest

sl by Tim Times correspondent. Dr. Line du did not attempt to conc fact that he felt apprehensive. He said "General Johnston is an old man, and naturally his age would tell against him." The Doctor said men charge for the worse.

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neral Johnston lives in his cozy residence connected avenue along with his lay on, collevernor McLane, of Mar-was minister to France under Fre-cland. Mr. McLane is carner r manished gentleman. At 9 color

After President Harrison had been elected at inaugurated General Sherman made a second visit to Washington and to the new resident. In his bling way he said: 'Harrison, I've got but one request to make of a, and that is that you retain my old friend a doinston as Railroad Commissioner.' the appreciated the kindness of his old army end, while at the same time he recognized at the change of administration called for a surrender of his office, and his resignation is placed in the hands of the President.

At General Sherman's inneral General Johnston contracted cold from exposure and upon his return to Washington he was confined to his room. At first there were no symptom calculated to cause alarm, but latterly his condition has grown worse. Puring the entire day his house has been fairly bestered with anxious inquirers, but as already stated, his condition to night gives promise that he may be spared for a time yet.

Commissioner Nasch, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, said to a Traces correspondent tesday that he had been very much embarraseed because of inability to supply revenue stamps to meet the demand. He said that the inadequacy of the supply of stamps had specially inconvenienced tobacco manufacturers and that many complaints had been respected.

perved.

The Government Bursan of Engraving and Printing, he said, had not been able to turn out stamps fast enough, and to meet the emergency it had be at proposed to employ temporarily the steam printing machines which were discarded about two years ago. But this suggestion was fieredly conflatful by all the labor organizations that it had to be chandered.

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The Government was employing, be said, the engavers and printers to be obtained do he was confident that in a very short, as all embarrassment and mesuvernance methodeling supplying stamps would be croose. Commissioner Mason further said at he wanted to meet and supply all the page results and supply all the that he wanted to meet and supply all the proper requirements of tobacco manufactur-ers and that any complaints of requests of theirs would be considered in the very lost

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

An official statement prepared by the clerks of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees for Senator Albson and Representative Charmon charmen of the committees and showing the appropriations of the two list Congresses the Fiftieth and Filty-first was made public today. By comparison, the statement shows that the appropriations by the Fifty-first Congress exceed those of the Fiftieth fully \$170,000,000. The sum total of appropriations by the Fifty-first Congress aggregated \$268,410,128, and those of the Fiftieth \$517,868,859.

ske sufficient appropriations for pensions to the fiscal year 1800, leaving a deficiency to provided for by the Fifty-first Congress of 5.321.907, and the appropriation by the fity-first Congress of the full amount estimated to be required for the fiscal year 1832, that no deficiency appropriation for pensis will be received at the control of the fiscal year 1832, that no deficiency appropriation for pensis will be received at the control of the fiscal year 1832, that no deficiency appropriation for pensis will be received at the control of the fiscal year 1832.

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The increase for the postal service is due to the growth and expansion of that service and eccurs mainly in items for compensation of commaster, clerks in postoffices, rent, etc. The increase for river and harbor improvements is due to enlarged appropriations for ome of the principal works of improvement in progress on the Mississippi and Missouri tvers.

A dispatch has been received at the State Department from our Minister to China war-tanting the conclusions of the mining of coal in China, which has heretofore been discour-

aged, is about to be undertaken with conside zeal, and that the natural results will e provision of much additional employ-for the laboring class and the establish-of a system of railroads there to bring oal to markot.

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Secretary of State to-day received the allowing cable from Consul Surague, at director. "The steamer Utopia, from Naples as New York, with 850 emigrants, feelfielded on sink, and it is feared that two-thirds are drewned. William T. Colbren, west me Hundred and Forty-seventh street. New ork, was sayed."

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are at Pritsburg on Sunday en route to
agree to present to Secretary Blaine
t the killing of Italians in New Orleans
of yet put in an appearance at the State
ment. Assistant Secretary Wharton
to has heard nothing about the delega-

depend for notes of small denomina-such as \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10, is very great. Treasury Department, and Acting-Sec. North-ton has ordered the Bureau of wing and Franting to work day and for some time to come in order that the cot small notes may not fall short of minuted demand.

Va., Mar. 18.-[Special.]-The Young Men's Christian Association of this city having complained to Police Justice East that the dictures displayed by Rese Hill's English Folly Company are immoral and in-decent, the Justice issued warrants for the Opers-House management and the case will be

ried to morrow.

Mrs. Mary L. Veal died this morning after a rather sudden and brief illness. She was tracken down by illness yesterday on the street, and died to-day, Paraiysis of the neart is assigned as the cause.

The Eilliard Tournament.

Prirrange, Pr., Mar. 18.—In the billiard tournament for the State championship this afternoon Dodds defeated Burris 380 to 225, and Resenct defeated Walker 200 to 259. To-night McLaughim defeated Cline 500 to 259.

St. James Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Decide to Raise Funds.

St. James Chapter of the Protherhood of St. Andrews held their regular meeting last night in the lecture-room of St. James church with Tresident F. A. Arthur in the chair, while Thomas N. Williamson acted as scretary. After the transcription of some routine business the subject of erecting a rectory fund was the majed at some length. Mr. Frank H. Medeller explained that at an in-

ted that this would meet with the the vestry of the church, ker stated that he had afterwards be matter to the vestry, who had ex-opinion, that it would be a good agh they declined to take any action to unless the Brotherhood should decisive steps towards the realiza-scheme.

chome choose therefore decided to raise a choose the testry, and someting each member piediced and, payable monthly during the At the next meeting its expected members of the organization will address and the matter will then to the Vestry for definite action

KILLED BY A MILK WAGON.

Dropped Dead.

Julian C. Donnella, fifty-three years old, a married man, who lived at 12 north Eighteenth

to walk about some, but he died yesterday rather suddenly.

Fr. Opponimer, who attended him, will make an autorsy this morning and Dr. Taylor will hold an indused later in the day.

Instant ofver colored, sixty years old, who itself on twenty-righth and P streets, but worked on the arrow selection of the street, about 5 octobe vesterday afternoon, while talking in the the yard, suddenly complained of pams in his breast.

He soon after died of heart disease, but Coroner Taylor deemed an inquest unnecessary.

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The alarm of fire yesterday afternoon was ung in because a few-shingles burned on the oof of a house on Nicholson street, in Fulton.

The Bichmond Bailway and Electric Company ire placing wires in the new City Hall to facili-ate the work on portions of the building. Professor William Morton, of Pamplin City, is a Richmond visiting friends. The Professor hinks of making Richmond his home.

Miss Florence Leibermuth has returned home rom a delightful trip North, where she has been in a visit for a number of months. J. E. Hardy, chairman of the State Executionmittee of the Young Men's Christian ciation of Kentucky, was in the city yester-

The following marriage license was issued yes-tering in the clerk's office of Henrico county: bardie Taylor to Katherine Elliott, both colored, and fiving in Henrico county.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Campbell, of this city, has been seriously ill. It was necessary for him to un-derroe a pariful surgical operation, which was successfully performed. He is now improving.

At a regular meeting of Fitzhugh Lodge, L.O.O. F. Tuesday night, R. H. M. Harrison was re-elected representative to the Grand Lodge.

Suicide Attempted.

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Hiram Dickerson, of No. 1519, cast Main sire-t, attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning by criting his throat.

While he was consuiting the act he was discovered by some one in the house, who prevented him from accomplishing his purpose.

The ambulance was called in, and Dr. Lawrence, the physician in charge, found a wound on Dickerson's throat about an inch long, which he dressed.

Dickerson, who was left with his friends, has been subject to fits for several years, and recently his mind became impaired.

His friends fear that he will make another attempt to kill himself.

Mr. Page to Read To-Night.

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Mr. Thomas Nelson Page's reading to-night at the Mozart Hall promises to be the most popular one ever given in this city. A great many tickets have been sold and the reserved seat sheet is being rapidly filled.

Aside from the popularity of Mr. Page, the object is such a commendable one that no doubt the house will be crowded. Those who fail to attend will miss a rare treat.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES

FATHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS BURNED TO DEATH.

Awful Scene in an Early Morning Fire-Death and Destruction in the Hebrew District. The Fire Thought to be of an Incendiary Origin-Details of the Affair.

New York, Mar. 18,-A terrible scene was enacted this morning in the Hebrew district. In a fire that consumed the five story tenement on the southwest corner of Alien and Hester streets three of a family of six-father and two daughters—perished miserably. The mother was carried out all but a corpse. Her two boys were more or less badly burned. Men and women leaped and children were thrown from the windows in the desperate effort to escape. Firemen and police caucht whom they could, but not all. One child at least was all but killed in the fall. Of the fifty-one persons in the house seven lie dead or manifed. The fire started at 3:15 o'clock, when every member of the ten families was fact taken.

fast asleep.

It was seen first from the street simultaneously by three policemen, who gave the alarm from Rox No. 171, on the corner of Orchard and Hester streets.

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In five minutes before the firemen could get to work the flames that had cropt stealffully from the cellar up the only stariway enveloped the house from the street to the roof. The tenants, Hebrew index with their families, to a man aroused suddenly to confront death in its most terrible form, swarmed down the fire escapes on both sides of the building stricking and wailing as they called their dear ones. Ladders were thrown up bussily to help them down, but some in the confusion and smoke missed both wood and iron ladders. The rungs of the firmescapes were turning white with heat when Max Goldstein reached for them from the third floor and recoiled in despair. He stood holding his three little children in his arms. From the street the police yelled to him to throw them down.

He threw first one, Moses, aged five years, and Policeman Beyer caught the boy. Rose, the baby, one and a half years old, was caught next in the arms of Policeman A. Weiss.

Killed by THE FALL.

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Abraham, three years old followed so quickly that though the policeman broke his fall,
they were unable to catch him. He fell
heavily on the pavement and was picked up
senseless, injured internally. The father himself jumped and escaped unburt. He tossel
the children by the heels. The building was
gutted and the tenants lost their all. When
the firemen entered; at five o'clock, led by
Chief Kehee, it was reported that ten were
missing lost in the flames. The four lower
stories were searched and no one found.

FRIERI AND DATGMITTER DEAD.

In the fifth story, next to the roof, the fire-men found Burnett Jarnar and his two-daughters dead. They found him kneeling at the window overlooking Allen street with both hands on the stil, as though he had fallen overwhelmed by the flames on the very threshold of ecape. His venerable beard was barried off. Under him, where she had crept up close in the hall of death, was the body of his youngest dangeter and not child little. PATHER AND DAUGHTERS DEAD,

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Kneeling by the bed at the other side of the room they found the bedy of Sarah wrapped in a blanket. All had been burned or smothered to death. The oldest boy, Harry, escaped, but ran back for his mother, whom he carried out. Both reached the street half dead, followed across the fire escape by little Abraham.

Abraham:
Abraham told the police that they tried the scuttle, but found it locked. Then they had to run back. But for that they would not have perished. It is against the law to lock a scuttle over night. The housekeeper says it was not locked. The police believe that the house was burned by incendiaries.

Colonel James Rhody Sneed Dead. Colonel James Rhody Sneed Dead.

Washinsoros, D. C., Mar. 18.—Colonel
James Rhody Sneed, aged seventy-three, died
in Chicago yesterday afternoon of pneumonia.

For a number of years he was a publisher of a
daily paper at Atlanta, Ga. He was postmaster of the United States Senate from 1882 to
1885. After Mr. Cleveland's election to the
Presidency be was appointed fourth auditor
of the United States Treasury, which office he
held during Mr. Cleucland's incumbency.

The remains of Colonel Sneed will be taken to

Rallroad Acquisition.

Raifroad Acquisition.

Withinsoron, Din., Mar. 18.—The Pennsylvania Haifroad Company has obtained possession of the Delaware. Maryland and Virginia railroad, now leased by it and running from Harrington, Del., to Franklin City, Va. The State holds two mortgages on the road aggregating over \$000,000, which the Pennsylvania Company will pay off. It will also assume a mortgage on the road for \$250,000, held by the Farmary. Trust and Loan Company of Now.

Baltimore Interests in Brazil.

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Baltimore, Mo., Mar. 18.—The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, of this city, has decided to send an agent to Brazil to push the interests of Baltimore in that country under the convention for reciprocity lately ratified. The Joarnal of Commerce, through its editor, Robert Hayden, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., offered to bear the expense of the agent to Brazil, but the offer was declined.

The California Senatorship.

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Sacramesto, Cal., Mar. 18—To-day's ballot resulted: Estec. 46. Felton, 34. Johnstone, 4. Blanchard, 2. Changes were made, and the final announcement was: Estec. 47. Felton, 35. Johnstone, 3. Blanchard, 2. Perkins, 1. White (Dem.), 24. Irish (Dem.), 1. Felton's supporters thereupon moved to adjourn, and the motion was carried.

The Loss Will Be Heavy.

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New Obleans, Mar. 18.—Reports received at noon from the crevasse in the S. M. Ames, are to the effect that it is now two hundred feet wide and fifteen feet deep, the water going through with irresistible force. A large portion of Jefferson Parish will be inundated, and the loss will be very great.

Cotton Men Happy.

Savannah, Ga., Mar. 18.—[Special.]—Savannah's cotton receipts passed beyond the 1,000,000 bale point to-day, and the cotton men are enthusiastic, and the event will be celebrated with a banquet at the Exchange to-morrow. Arrangements will be made for a more extensive celebration later in the season.

La Grippe's Conquest.

Chicago, Mar. 18.—La grippe contniues its ravages, with no signs of abatement. Yester-day forty-four persons suffering with the dis-case, complicated in some cases with pheu-monia, were admitted to the county hospital, and the day before fifty- five were taken in.

Norwegian Bark Wrecked.

San Francisco, Car., March 18.—Advices have been received here that the Norwegian bark Imperator was wrecked at Boavista, Cape de Verde Islands. The crew, numbering twelve men, were drowned. The Imperator was bound to Santorosola.

One Thousand Women Locked Out.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 18.—The one thousand women and boys employed by Armstrong Brothers & Co., cork manufacturers, were locked out to-night. The employes are members of the Knights of Labor, and the trouble is caused on the apprenticeship clause in the scale presented to the firm.

Officer Stillman Missing.

New York, Mar. 18.—James Stillman, a member of the Insurance patrol No. 2, has been missing since the fire last night in Mercer street. He was last seen on the floor of one of the burned buildings. The other members of the patrol who were with him at the time, escaped by the scuttle.

THE NEW ORLEANS TRAGEDY. Chicago Italians Demand Reparation_Th Affair Causes Another Murder.

CHICAGO, Mar. 18.-Italians in this city do not propose to "let up" in their efforts until reparation has been made for the New Orleans mob violence. Oscar Durant, of I'Italia, outlined their intentions today, He said: "Our extra to-night will say that if no agreement has been concluded between the Governments by Sunday we will call a grand mass-meeting Sunday evening in the largest hall in Chicago. We will protest biterly against the statements made by Mayor Shakespeare, Parkerson and Wickliffe. We will propose that every Italian society in the United States send us protests against the acts of the mob and ask reparation. We will propose, also, that each Italian colony of the United States form a protesting committee ready to send a representative to Washington in case it be necessary to send a large delegation to the capital to formally protest in the name of the Italians of the United States. We will prove that the statement published to the effect that some prominent Italians have approved the acts of the mob is a lie." reparation has been made for the New Or-

ANOTHER TRAGEDY RESULTS

New Objects, La., Mar. 18.—Arthur Dunn, the counsel for the State in the recent Hennessy trial, shot and killed Frank Walters, a newspaper man, at about 11 o'clock to-night, on the corner of Caual and Bourbon streets.

RAILEOAD RUMORS.

Reports of Construction Given Prominence By Recent Legislation.

San Francisco, Cal., Mar. 18.—The air is again filled with railroad construction rumors. The bill which has passed both branches of the Nevada Legislature, providing for a broad gauge railroad, from Salt Lake City through Keyada to the Scaboard by way of Beckwith pass, is the reason for the latest crop of speculations. The precise meaning of this bill does not seem to be fully comprehended been compared to the latest crop of speculations.

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It is said that at one time the existing overland lines in the Central route figured that possession of this pass would enable them to head off competition, and that measures were taken with that end in view, but whether actual construction is intended in this instance has not yet been definitely given out. Coming so seem after the almouncement that the California and Nevada raliroad had passed into the hands of the stockholders of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, some speculation has been indulged in as to whether the Nevada line and the Beckwith Pass enterprise at this end are not in some way connected. A. A. Grant, who is in charge of the California and Nevada road's interests here, said to-slay that he knew nothing about the Beckwith Pass enterprise. He had heard of it, but that was all.

TERMS OF THE LEASE AGREED UPON.

Meeting of Representatives of the Richmond Terminal and Central System.

SAVANNAH, GA., Mar. 18.- [Special.] - At a meeting of the representatives of the Richmond Terminal and the Central railroad sysmond Terminal and the Central railroad systems to-day the terms of the lease by the
latter to the Terminal through the Georgia
Facilic were agreed upon. The Richmond
Terminal guarantees 7 per cent, on the Central's stock. Hugh Inman succeeds General
Alexander as the Central's president, General
Alexander being promoted to a position covering the entire system.

A daily line of steamers will be put on from
Savannah to New York, and Mr. Gould will
direct all his Western traffice through this
port.

The lease will be signed in New York next

The Catley Court Martial.

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OMANA, NEE, Mar. 18.—Major Albert Harsuf, surgeon, was the first witness in the Captain Catley court martial to-day. The day after the trouble at Fine Ridge, Captain Catley asked him if in his cominon he was able to march. His legs, he said, were bothering him. Witness examined him and found varicose veins, but his condition was not so bad as to prevent him marching an ordinary distance. Witness said he considered Captain Catley in a fit condition to perform the ordinary duties of his position, and in the face of danger would not have advised him not to proceed to the front with his company. General Wheston, commandant at Fort Omaha, believed Captain with his company. General Wheaton, com-mandant at Fort Omaha, believed Captain Calley disqualified for duty, and some of the college of the regiment, thought the Captain

under fire.

Something of a sensation was produced when General Whenton stated that no regret was expressed by Captain Catley when informed that he should be behind when the regiment marched out to the battle with the hostiles. This action of Catley's greatly mortified the other officers of the common.

Fatal Capsizing.

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Denvers, Col., Mar. 18.—A special from Georgetown says at Jo'clock this morning a wagon containing sixteen young men and women returning from a ball at Silver Plume was thrown down the mountain side by an unmanageable team of horses. The occupants fell with the wagon upon the rocks below and all but one were injured. The list of injured, so far as learned, is Mary Spea, kicked in more Mary Enns, internal injuries; Mary Mellinger, teeth and lips kicked out, not recovered consciousness; John McHolcomb, forehead split open and face heerated. Bert Valle, ribs fractured; Lotta Rhouda, William Choutts (the driver) and Andrew Fitzpatrick, less seriously injured.

What the Negro Editors Want.

CINCINATI, O., Mar. 18.—At the meeting of the colored editors to-day the committee, to whom was referred the matter of synchicating the news for the benefit of the colored press, reported a plan of forming an Afro-American News bureau, which will not antagonize the United Press or any other organization, but simply supplement their news by a more complete account of the events that may be of interest to the race. The election of officers took place this evening. Several papers were read at the night session, and Rev. W. M. Browne, of Richmond, delivered an address on the subject of finance.

Hitch in the Convention.

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Combeniand, Mb., Mar. 18.—A convention of coal miners and operators was to have been held in this place to-day. The miners were on hand, but the coal association refused to attend, giving as a reason that their employes had no grievance to redress. The miners say this is not so, and complain bitterly because the miners of George's Creek will not organize, claiming that they stay out of unions from fear of being discharged.

The California Bribery.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Mar. 18:—Both houses of the Legislature to-day appointed a com-mittee to investigate the alleged charges of bribery in connection with the pending sena-

torial contest.

The Democrats are talking this evening of remaining out of the joint convention and thus break the dead-lock. If they do so, and Estee holds his present vote, he will be alected.

Powers Wins.

Chicago, Mar. 18.—The continuous pool match for the championship and \$250 a side between Albert G. Powers, of this city, and P. H. Walsh, of Scranton. Pa., was concluded to-night. Powers winning by 20s points. Powers made 195 in to-night's play and Walsh 130, the total score standing: Powers, 600; Walsh, 392. Walsh, 392.

Stole Their Earnings.

CINCINNATI, O. Mar. 18.—At No. 49 Eleventh street, in Covington, Ky., is a boarding house where about a dozen railroad hands stay. Yesterday they were paid off, and during the night isome one chloroformed them and stole all the mony in the house, amounting to \$200. The men awoke at about 9 o'clock this morning. There is no clue.

THE OCEAN DISASTER.

NEARLY SEVEN HUNDRED EMI-GRANTS OF THE UTOPIA PERISH.

Heartrending Scenes Among the Unfortunate-Rescuing the Bodies-Mr. Gladstone's Attack on Parnell-Prince Napo leon's Interment... Foreign Affairs. (By Cable to The Times.)

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Gresaltar, Mar. 18.—It is now believed that the loss of life by sinking of the Anchor Line steamer Utopia, which collided yesterday with the British ironclad Rodney while entering the bay here, was much larger than at first estimated. It is calculated that of the 700 Italian emigrants and erew on board the steamer 570 persons were drowned. Several of the bodies of those who lost their lives in the disaster have been washed ashore on the Spanish coast.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

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London, Mar. 18.—The official statement in regard to the Utopia is as follows: Number of persons aboard leaving Naples, 880, num-ber saved, 311; number missing, probably all drowned, 559.

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Thirty-two bedies have been recovered. Food and lodging are being furnished the survivors by the authorities of Gibraltar. It is expected an Anchor Line will soon forward rescued emigrants to their destination by another steamer. So theroughly frightenedare the flalians that some of them declare they will return home, as they will never again brave the risks of an occan voyage. Divers from the British war ships are hard at work about the spot where the Utopia went down. Principal efforts at present are confined to rescuing the bodies of the drowned.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the divers and the boat's crews engaged at the wreck of the Utopia had recovered minety bodies. Among those saved were twenty of Utopia's crew. W. T. Colbron, stock broker of New York, who was a saloon passenger, is among those saved. C. G. Davis, of Boston, a saloon passenger, is reported missing. The officers and crew of the British war ship Anson declare that the Utopia fouled the ram of the Anson, and thus caused the catastrophe.

An EVE-WINESS' account.

AN EYE-WITNESS' ACCOUNT.

An eye witness gives this account of the wreck of the Utopia: The shricks of the Utopia: The shricks of the Utopia: The shricks of the Utopia: Parkey of the Utopia: The sea was passengers and crew could be plainly heard above the rearing of the gale. The sea was so heavy that the boats of the rescuers could not with safety approach the wreck, so they were compelled to lie to leeward, where they picked up the people as they were swept from the decks. As the Utopia's hows settled a terrible seeme was witnessed from the boats. Those still on board the sinking steamer made a rush en masse to the fore-rigging, struggling for their lives and vainly seeking places of refuge. Twenty minutes later the forecastle was submerged, and a large number of persons gathered there who had not dared to leap overboard with the hope of being resemed by the beats, and who had failed in their efforts to ascend the rigging, were carried away by the waves. The rescuers, blinded by the wind and rain, saw nothing but a confused struggling of human beings entangled with wreckage.

A steam pinnace rescued all those who had taken refuge in the main rigging, but the last ones were not taken off until 11 o'clock at night. They were so exhausted that they could do nothing for themselves. The blue jackets clambered into the shrouds and passed the helpless people to the rescuers in the boats, Both the British and the Swedish sallors did plucky and vigorous work. While a steam pinnace belonging to the ironelad Immortalite was engaged in the work of rescue her screw fouled and she became helpless and drifted on the rocks.

DIED FOR OTHERS.

In trying to save themselves two of the sailors aboard the pinnace were drowned. Petersen, a Swedish quartermaster, who had been steering the Utopia a short time before the collision, says just before the vessels came together he went below. While there he felt the shock of the collision and rushed from below, but before he reached the main deck the Utopia had gone broadside upon the spur on the Anson's ram. The commander of the Utopia, Captain McKeague was on the steamers bridge until the last moment. Petersen adds that as the Utopia was crushed by the Anson's ram he clambered up the davits of one of the steamers boats and cut the ropes helding it. He had no time, however, to get the boat away as the bows of the Utopia has passed betime, however, to get the boat away as the bows of the Utopia has passed beneath the warship, and it is evident she was rapidly sinking. Soon after, the boats of the Anson having been promptly lowered one of the men-of-war's cutters ran alongside the Utopia, and Petersen jumped into her. He says that while on board the Utopia after the collision he was surrounded by a terrible mass of human beings fighting their way desperately and sayagely, regardless of sex or age, towards the boats.

MR. GLADSTONE'S SPEECH.

Parnellites Regard it Favorable to Their

Lender.
(By Cable to The Times.)

LONDON, Mar. 18.—The Parnellites interpret Mr. Gladstone's speech at Hastings as the testimony to returning prominence and power of Parnell.

Timothy Harrington last evening expressed himself delighted with the fact that Parnell's opponents in the English Liberal party has been driven at length to come out from their secret and covert methods of attack and take up the challenge thrown down to them.

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Mr. Harrington said that Mr. Gladstone evidently regarded Mr. Parnell as the only Irish representative worth talking about, as he had not wasted many words on anybody else. The speech was intended, Mr. Harrington said, as an answer to Mr. Parnell's manifesto, and also as a notice to Irish people that they must depose Parnell as their leader or give up all claim on the English Liberais. Mr. Gladstone would find, however, that Irish-Americans and the Irish people were capable of getting along without English advice.

GIVE UP PARNELL OR HOME-RULE.

GIVE UP PARNELL OR HOME-BULE With an amazing assumption of autocratic power Gladstone gave his ultimatum, "give up Parnell, or lose Home Rule. "The Irish people could not forget, Mr. Harrington added, that the man who said this hail, when in actual power, put their Home Rule leader in prison. Upon the McCarthylites, the impression produced by Mr. Gladstone's speech is not altocether pleasant.

gether pleasant.

For obvious reasons they do no care For obvious reasons they do no care to ag-ure in unfriendly criticism of the Liberal leader, but one of the prominent McCarthyite members of Parliament has stated that he would much prefer that Gladstone had ig-nored Parnell and left him to be dealt with by the firsh clergy and other strictly Irish elements, that at present any attack from a British source on Mr. Parnell was calculated to strenthen him in Ireland.

PARNELL'S LATEST ACQUISITION

DUBLIN, Mar. 18.—Mr. Parnell has obtained control of the Morning News of Belfast, which belongs to Mr. Gray, who is also proprietor of the Freeman's Journal of this city. The editor of the Morning News has been dismissed and an adherent of Mr. Parnell's has been appointed to succeed him. Notwithstanding the aggressiveness of the Parnellites' campaign, the McCarthyites maintain that Parnellism is sinking daily.

PRINCE NAPOLEON'S DEATH.

and Throne in Dispute. (By Cable to the Times.)

LONDON, Mar. 18.-The Paris correspondents of the Times, in commenting on the death of Prince Napoleon, deals severely with

certain circumstances connected with the death scene.

He says: "Religious fanaticism and human ambition meet at the sick bed where modern scionce had prolonged a life otherwise ended long arc. Church and

throne disputed for the possession of a body which each desired to convert into a trophy. Bigotry on one side and thirst for power on the other added prolonged horrors to the dying agony. Each had recourse to lying in order to stimulate success. Public opinion is revolted by the hideous zeal of those who lecture the dying in order to make them clients of confessional.

It is revolting still more by the rebel son who persists in rebellion in order to secure ephemeral and useless powers. Confessors, cardinals, nuns, and other religious ones have shown a willingness to revive the herrors of the middle ages. The only one who leaves the horrible scene with a higher reputation is the Prince himself, who preserved his force of will to die as he had lived, with a horror of counterfeit in his soul and with contempt for hypocreties on his lips.

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ROME, MAT. 18.—The body of Prince Napoleon is lying in state in the mortuary chapel improvised in the house in which he died. The body is clothed in a black freek coat, and on the breast of the dead Prince is placed the cross of the Legion of Honor and the Italian Order of Annunciadia. It has been officially ordered by King Humbert that the interment shall take place in the Royal church of La Superga in Turin.

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ITALY'S OFFICIAL ACTION.

ROME, Mar. 18.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the president eulogised the late Prince Jerome Napoleon, and moved that the Chamber adjourn, and that an address of condolence be presented to the family, and a committee appointed to attend the funeral. The premier concurred and the Chamber adjourned. The Pope has written to the Princess Clotidile, saying that he believed the welfare of Jerome's soul and condoling with her for her loss. Mass was read in the Princess' chamber.

Foreign Notes of Interest.

Colonel Mapleson, the English impressario, was resterday married to Miss Laura Schirmer Byron, at the British Embassy at Faris.

A rescript has been issued by the Czar of Russia, in which he assures the Russian Finns that their rights and privileges as guaranteed by previous Czars will be preserved.

It is aumnounced that Maurice Healy, McCarthyite, M. P., will accept the challenge of Mr. Parnell, that both resign their seats in Parliament in order that they make a test

The Report Not Coffrmed. By Cable to The Times.1

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Paris, Mar. 17.—Late news received from Ivigingue, Chili, does not confirm the account of the horrors of Alment's battle, as heretofore published, but mention is made of comments by President Balmaceda's papers at Santiago of a massacre at Tarapaca, committed by order of the late Colonel Roble. From this it is inferred that the excesses of the revolutionists at Almonte were in the nature of reprisals. Fafal Fall of a Foot Bridge.

(By Cable to the Times.)

ROME, Mar. 18.—Yesterday while the members of a committee appointed for the purpose were crossing a foot bridge to examine a site for the annual cattle show, which is held at Cagliari, the structure gave way, carrying the whole party with it. Five of the committeemen were killed and several others were injured.

To Mary Miss Potter. [By Cable to The Times.] Lordon, Mar. 18.—It is announced that the marriage of George Reuter, second son of Baron de Reuter, to a daughter of the late John Potter, of Philadelphia, Pa., will occur in May.

in May MORE BLOODSHED RESUTLS.

A Prominent Attorney Kills a Former Journalist Over the Italian Lynching. New OBLEANS, Mar. 18.—At 11 o'clock tonight Captain Arthur Dunn, a prominent poli-

as an outrage on the community, and expressed himself as satisfied that all those men who partook in the killing would come to an untimely end. Dunn met him shortly afterwards and a dispute took place, during the progress of which Dunn referred to Walters as a murderer, he having killed Joseph Baker here in 1887. The dispute grew warmer, and Dunn pulled his revolver and shot Walters in the cheek and the mouth. The last bullet ranged upward and penetrated the brain, Walters returned the fire of his antagonist, and wounded Dunn twice in the left leg and again in the right side of his chest near the mpple. Waters died almost instantly. Dunn was taken to the hospital, where he lies in a precarious condition.

The tragedy was the outcome evereof scriticism of the pressecution by Walters.

Intense excitement prevails and fears are expressed that an effort may be made by the friends of Waters to wreak summary vengeance on Dunn.

WORK OF THE GEAND JURY.

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Said that an indictment was best of that an indictment was best of the Colonel Boylan, the chief of police at the time, states that Hennesey arrested Espesito in Jackson Square, and that Detective Mooney, of New York, took him on board a steamer bound for New York. Mooney claimed all the credit for the arrest, and Hennessey received no reward for the capture.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Medal for the Monticello Wine Company-

A Building Business Boom Expected. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Mar. 18.—[Special.] The Monticello Wine Company has received from the Department of State in Washington the silver medal and the diploma awarded at the World's Exposition in Paris in 1889. This is the second time the Monticello wines have received high awards in Paris. The thorough-ness of the examination makes it impossible for any but the best manufactures to suc-ceed. The wines are tested by two different wine experts and juries, and their findings must concur.

Mr. Adolph Russow also received a medal and diploma, his exhibit being twelve bottles of Norton's Virginia wine, made at his farm, near Profilt, in this county. Mr. Russow is the superintendent of the Monticello Wine Company.

Company.

A beautiful steel-gray building stone, said to be more valuable than granite, has been discovered near this city. Experts say it will stand the action of weather with entire success. It takes a high polish.

Many capitalists have visited this city in the past few days, among them gentlemen representing a plant which works 800 to 1,000 hands and requires a capital of a million. They desire to settle. There are propositions pending before our land company which, if accepted, will double the population of the city in two years.

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This will be the busiest summer in the history of Charlottesville. Builders and contractors are preparing to do a heavy business.

An interesting case was concluded in the City Court yesterday. The Clifton Forge House Investment Company purchased twenty-four shares of the stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio Development Company of Clifton Forge. of Litterman Bros. The company contend that it purchased the stock with the dividend of \$100 per share, while the defendents denied the claim. The jury brought in a verdict of \$100. A similar suit is pending against Mr. Armhune of this city.

Mr. Robert S. Blair, Jr., of Ritchie, W. Va., has been on a visit to his friends in this city.